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What do Hartnell superintendent-president Dr. Gibb R. Madsen, *Sentinel* editor Cyndee Fontana and former *Sentinel* staffer Anne Papineau have in common? They all saw the same moon during recent travels in the United States and abroad. Dr. Madsen saw it in Japan, Fontana saw it in Chicago and New York, and Papineau saw it from the deck of a cruise ship in the Mediterranean Sea (The photographer saw it from a Hartnell football game). In the *Panther Sentinel's* special travel edition, read about their adventures (right, Dr. Madsen's trip to Japan; page two, Fontana's escapades/ and page three, Papineau's experiences).

— photo by Regina Costa

Lookadoo is Homecoming queen

Dana Lookadoo, a Salinas High graduate, was crowned Homecoming Queen of the Hartnell Panthers football season.

The announcement was made during halftime of the Hartnell-Cabrillo game last Saturday night.

A business major, Lookadoo stated that she is looking forward to owning her own business in the future.

First runner-up was Shirley Acaya, Hartnell cheerleader. The Alisal high graduate is a business management major, and is a member of the Hartnell cross-country team.

Approximately 240 students voted this year for Homecoming Queen candidates, according to Pat Williams, chairman of the

Homecoming Committee. "Considering that we only had two days (to vote), it was pretty good," Williams remarked.

A special presentation was given to Robert Santos, who photographs Hartnell athletic events. The presentation consisted of a "plaque of appreciation," purchased by the football team.

Patty Norton, Hartnell student and member of the Homecoming Committee, was also given recognition. Williams stated, "Patty did a fantastic job. If it wasn't for her, there would have been no homecoming." Other members of the committee were Brinet Mullen, Ken Dozier, and Theresa Beguhl.



Queen Dana with Vic Zermeno.

— photo by Mark Wilkes

Madsen visits Japanese sister college in Miyagi

by JANET JOHNSON

Does the "Miyagi" ring a bell?

Probably not, but that's the name of Hartnell's sister college in Japan. Hartnell superintendent-president Dr. Gibb R. Madsen recently returned from Sendai, Japan, where he and the president of Miyagi Agricultural College signed a sister school agreement for "...improving understanding and promoting friendship between the people of the United States and Japan..."

Unofficially, Hartnell and Miyagi have been "sister" colleges for quite a few years. Next semester, as usual, Miyagi will send over a group of agricultural students to Salinas, to spend some time at Hartnell and the surrounding area.

Dr. Madsen's trip proved to be very successful. Not only were the sister colleges' presidents able to sign the agreement and exchange ideas, but Dr. Madsen was given the

opportunity to view the culture and customs of the Japanese students and the area in which they lived.

Sendai, Madsen explained, is a very old city, a seaport, in northern Japan. The area is spotted with beautiful gardens and temples, and every bit of land is used. "They do not waste," stated Madsen. "It's a beautifully clean place."

As Miyagi is an agricultural area, Madsen was able to visit several farms. Everybody works on farms there, from the grandfather down to

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Speaker misnamed in Nov. 9 Sentinel

In the Nov. 9 issue, a *Sentinel* story on the bottom of page one incorrectly stated that Roberto Melendez criticized the college's affirmative action policy at a trustee meeting. The person who presented the statement was Bill Melendez.



Serve's up!

Hartnell volleyball team member Rachelle Rianda prepares to smash a serve over the net against Cabrillo last Friday. Though the team lost to the conference leading team, Coach Carolyn West is enthusiastic about her young team and its second place standing. Read about the volleyball team on page four.

— photo by Regina Costa

Editorial: Board needs to listen to public

Governing board trustees demonstrated an appalling lack of concern for public opinion Nov. 6 when they disregarded the protests of two groups and approved the job description for the Hartnell College Affirmative Action co-ordinator.

After listening to protests over the Affirmative Action plan and its accompanying job description for almost an hour, governing board president Craig Wiley in effect told representatives from LULAC (League of Latin American Citizens) and the NAACP (National Association for the Advancement of Colored People) they could leave.

And after the two groups left, the board voted 4-1 in favor of the proposed Affirmative Action coordinator's job description. The consensus of the board was that changes could still be made in the description, but they felt advertisements for the position should begin immediately. The Sentinel would like to applaud trustee Dr. James Fassett's refusal to vote along with the board and his motion to table the item until differences were ironed out. This demonstrates his receptiveness to public opinion.

The Sentinel also wonders how the board hopes to fill a position they could be continually revising and rewriting, if they listen to suggestions from two knowledgeable and large minority groups, as well as other public suggestions. Both minority groups have demonstrated their willingness to work with the trustees on the adoption of a mutually agreeable and effective Affirmative Action plan.



Have something to say?

Use the Panther Sentinel's "Letters to the Editor" column to get your point across.

Letters of up to 300 words in length are accepted on topics relating to Hartnell. Letters over 300 words are subject to editing.

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What do you have to say?

Will ASHC do Homecoming?

To the editor:

As a concerned student, I am wondering if you could get the ASHC commissioners to answer one (1) question for me in a return letter to the editor?

Why didn't the ASHC do the homecoming this year or are they planning one at a later date, and if so, when?

Patrick A. Williams

Help available thru center

The Community Advisement Center, a free educational and vocational counseling service for adults, is located at 15 West Gabilan St.

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The office is funded by the California Post-Secondary education commission. Additional offices are located in King City, Soledad and Monterey.



As I see it

Waiting for your airplane can be more interesting than the flight

by CYNDEE FONTANA

Air travel isn't so bad, once you're in the air. The thing that's really hazardous is waiting for your flight.

I found that out in Chicago's O'Hare airport last summer, both coming and going on flights to and from New York. This airport must have liked me a lot; it certainly didn't want me to leave.

The flight from San Jose to Chicago was pleasant enough, although I wished I could have sent out for breakfast. Reaching and deplaning at Chicago alone, though, was a little nerve-racking.

I was lucky enough not to get trampled on by larger, fellow-travellers or to lose my way in the maze of terminals. To complicate matters, I had to switch terminals and flights. That wasn't easy.

The real feat, though, was avoiding the clutches of Moonies who attempted to pin flowers on my lapel and people hustling 50 percent-off air coupons. Also not to be ignored were the volatile people protesting Jane Fonda, (for what I wasn't sure) wielding placards and exercising over-sized vocal chords.

I congratulated myself when I reached my appointed gate for the flight that would take me from Chicago to New York. But the self-congratulations were premature. While I was watching the board informing passengers of times of flights, gates and the nearest bar, my plane revolved off the board.

At first, I wasn't too perturbed. After all, how could they lose a whole plane? Sure enough, the flight reappeared on the board, only no arrival time was posted. The board listed no gate, either.

Well, an airport has a rather limited supply of recreational activities available to the typical traveller. Since I was unfamiliar with the area, I was reluctant to even step away from the posting board. The only choices at airports are shopping, eating, or getting drunk. I felt like doing none of these. I felt nauseous.

As luck would have it, a fourth alternative appeared. For the next two hours, I comforted a neurotic passenger booked on the same flight. She had chosen the last option and was busy anxiously downing vodka.

Two hours-plus late, the flight arrived. Thankfully, we piled on the plane. In his most reassuring voice, the pilot of the plane informed us the flight was delayed because of an equipment failure in San Francisco. They "thought" they had it licked, though. My now-drunk, neurotic friend had another anxiety attack.

Shortly after that, two stewards appeared on the plane and said the flight had been over-booked. They offered four people the price of their tickets (or another flight) plus \$85 to get off the plane. Four people quickly volunteered.

Needless to say, the rest of my flight was spoiled. And to say that I wasn't looking forward to the return trip would be an understatement.

On the return, my nemesis again proved to be the O'Hare airport. When I arrived, my transfer flight was not posted. I wasn't very disturbed, though; I had been through this before.

I calmly asked the person at the information desk when flight 311 would be arriving. He replied, "We haven't run that flight since the end of May." (This was now well into June.)

He made no effort to hide the fact that he thought I had a severe mental disorder. I think he reversed his opinion when he saw I did have a ticket for the non-existent flight. Then he gave me two choices. I could fly to San Jose the next day and the airline would provide me with a hotel room that night, or I could fly to Oakland instead (an hour out of my way.)

I went to Oakland.

But I think I've had enough of Chicago and its airport. It wouldn't be a nice place to live, and I've done enough visiting.

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Dream of luxury tour comes true on cruise

by ANNE PAPINEAU
Former Sentinel Staffer

Between point of departure and arrival, the traveller has a host of transportation modes from which to choose.

Travel by air offers speed and convenience. Bus transportation delivers a double bonus of economy plus an opportunity to take a look at the landscape. For the strong of will and leg, a bicycle fills the bill.

But if one's dream is of unabashed luxury while viewing the wonders of the world, there is nothing to compare with travel by cruise ship.



Last month I had the opportunity to sample the fruits of ship travel during a two-week excursion around the Eastern Mediterranean Sea. Typically, groundwork for the adventure was laid months in advance. At the travel agent's office, be prepared for a wall-full or two of colorfully-illustrated brochures. It is apparent from these capsule descriptions that different cruise lines are attempting to appeal to different types of people. One brochure is peppered with photos of sun-kissed young men and women sipping pina colodas and disco dancing.

Another brochure depicts silver-haired grandparents comparing photos of offspring in the ship's lounge, not sipping anything.

The travel agent will try to direct you to superior lines and itineraries, but ultimately, the decision rests with the traveller. Don't take too long in achieving this task, as some ships book a year of more in advance.

Concern Number Three (Concern Number Two being, "How to pay for this") was "What to wear on a ship in the middle of the Mediterranean?" This question was never fully answered until actual arrival on the teak decks of the ship. There, one could observe a clothing spectrum ranging from print bikinis to polyester leisure suits. The watchword was obvious: anything goes.

It's true, on a ship trip half the fun is getting there. In my case, there meant Greece, Egypt, Israel and Turkey. I revelled in days filled with history, exotic sights and sounds. By night, the ship became a floating

hotel dedicated to fulfilling every whim. As the captain guides the vessel to the next destination, passengers are fed and watered in a manner that falls nothing short of lavish. Three times daily one is handed a multi-course menu with a groaning board of appetizers, entrees and desserts. Select from prime rib, caviar, shish kebab, lobster, tongue, chocolate mousse. And in the event that not enough calories were consumed earlier, most ships also whip up a midnight buffet with more appetizers and desserts. Cruises are not recommended for the cholesterol-conscious.

To burn off some excess flab, a variety of activities, both scheduled and unplanned, proliferate on-board. During one exploration of the decks, my travelling companion and I discovered a room that was identified as "gymnasium" on the map of the ship. Upon entering, we found two dilapidated exercycles, an antiquated rowing machine and set of weights. Tired of ping pong, chastised for letting a shuffleboard puck roll downstairs menacingly toward a group of sunbathers, we began a noise-filled session of using the gym equipment. For several minutes we succeeded at drowning out the sounds of the hairdryers in the beauty salon next door.

Other interesting past-times include playing bingo for money, in which the same people suspiciously seem to win over and over, card games, movie going and spitting grape seeds at crew members.



Since payment for the trip is completed in advance, there is scant need for money once you've arrived. Food, lodging and transportation have been paid for. The only bills to run up are in the laundry, liquor and souvenir categories. Of course, some people are capable of amassing substantial debts in one or all of those areas.

Most cruise packages include an option for purchase of excursions departing from the various ports of call. We purchased the whole side-trip package. It included several unforgettable trips to such places as the Cairo and the Pyramids of Giza, the Oracle at Delphi, Jerusalem and Bethlehem, Rhodes and Istanbul. Be warned that these trips are arranged by independent touring companies. Our trip to the Holy Land, for example, was marred by a tour guide who insisted on corraling his group into a series of souvenir shops, each selling the same Israeli-stamped shoehorns and t-shirts.

But, then again, some of our guides were both informative and interested

in our welfare. The guide in Egypt insisted that we call her "Mama," as she showed us the age-old wonders of mosques, desert and even the Cairo Museum.

By the time the vacation was winding to a close, we felt that the people we had shared meals with were like family, as were the staff members who waited on us. The luxury of never having to pack and unpack, of not cooking or cleaning or worrying, had spoiled us for the regretted return to the "real" world.

Many people on the ship had been on several cruises besides that one. And if I can ever acquired the time and money to travel that way again, I will.



Don't hit me!

Alcidas (Larry Lent) threatens to bludgeon Sganarelle (Brian Nichols) if he will not marry his sister. The comedy "The Forced Marriage" is being presented to Hartnell students on a portable stage set up near the CRAC building by Hartnell's Children's Theatre troupe. The play was written by famed 17th century French dramatist Jean Baptiste Poquelin Moliere.

— photo by Regina Costa

Madsen visits Japan

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the youngest child, he said. Madsen remarked that four generations were living in one farmhouse which he visited. He was also able to visit six farms of Japanese students who had been to the United States through the Miyagi College program. When the students were asked what they learned during their stay in America, they replied, "self-confidence."

What is a favorite pastime of the Japanese students? They love baseball. The Japanese girls along with the guys seem to be very involved in athletic events. "The women are some of the most gracious and beautiful athletes I've seen," stated Madsen. The students, incidentally, are required to take physical education courses throughout their college years.

"The Japanese people are very, very courteous," Madsen added that they take much pride in things they do. "They, like we, spoil our children, but they, like we, spoil them nicely."

The Japanese families seem to be very close-knit. They do not entertain as much in their homes as we do, because so many of the people live in small houses or apartments. So it's the man's job to take the visitors "out" to entertain. Most Japanese

women, if they work, will quit their job as soon as they get married. Much of the girls' school education includes home economic courses.

Japan has the highest literacy rate in the world, presently at 99 percent. English is still the second language there, which is required usually beginning in the fourth grade. Speaking of schools, junior high and high school students are required to wear a uniform to school. They wear the uniform "because they are equal."

"I didn't see as many kimonos as I'd expected," remarked Madsen, who bought himself a kimono during his stay, although it wasn't easy finding one that was long enough. Madsen also returned home with a Miyagi College flag, which he exchanged for a Hartnell College jacket.

There was some talk about sending students here next summer from an all-women college in Japan. And what about sending some of our students to Japan? "If we had students who wanted to study at Miyagi College," said Madsen, "I'm sure we could arrange it." He also added, "I would hope that one day we could send instructors on exchange."

Something for everyone

Winter Faire set for December

There will be something for everyone at the second annual Associated Students of Hartnell College (ASHC) Winter Faire Dec. 13.

The faire will be held under a large circus tent in the grassy area between the CRAC building and the library from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

According to ASHC commissioner of spring activities Micki Cole, the

ASHC is "estimating that 21 booths or tables can fit in the tent." Organizations interested in setting up a booth or table at the Winter Faire should contact Cole at ext. 393 or put a note in the ASHC mailbox.

Features at the faire will include food, crafts and information about various Hartnell programs, clubs and classes. Cole said the ASHC is working on organizing a raffle and possible dog show at the faire. Also on hand will be a dance troupe, and Cole is contacting college disco and modern dance troupes for additional demonstrations.

Deadline for submitting requests and technical requirements for the faire is Nov. 30.

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Six-footer Mary Tolfield meets a Cabrillo hit.

— photo by Regina Costa

Panthers lose chance at conference play-off berth

Saturday's Hartnell vs. Monterey Peninsula College football game will be little more than a grudge match this year, thanks to the Cabrillo Seahawks.

After defeating MPC two weeks ago, the Seahawks continued their perfect season by knocking off the Panthers 35-21 at the Hartnell Homecoming game last Saturday. The Cabrillo win assures the Seahawks a play-off berth in championship competition.

Traditionally, the Lobos vs. Panthers contest has been a season-ending contest to decide the Coast Conference championship and the winner of a play-off berth. This year, neither team can hope for a berth, though the winner of the clash could hold half of the Coast Conference championship if the Seahawks fall to Gavilan. Gavilan is 2-2 in conference play.

The panthers will be looking to avenge a 35-32 loss to the Lobos last year, which cost Hartnell the

championship and a play-off berth. The teams will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the MPC field.

Against the Seahawks, the Panthers led in all but two statistics and the score. Unfortunately, those top statistics included interceptions. Hartnell quarterback Rick Rebozzi was intercepted four times. Cabrillo converted two of the errant passes in the fourth quarter for two touchdowns to seal the victory.

The two teams matched touchdowns in the first quarter, with flanker Mike Foletta racing 66 yards on a Rebozzi pass for the initial score of the game. The Seahawks evened the score a few plays later with an electrifying 83-yard run by runningback Don Johnston.

Cabrillo outscored the Panthers 14-7 in the second quarter, enjoying a seven-point lead during half-time. Hartnell tied the score in the third quarter with wide receiver Robbie Rocha's second touchdown of the night on a 55-yard pass from Rebozzi. Rocha's first score of the evening came in the second quarter on a 49-yard pass from Rebozzi.

Dreams of the championship were laid to rest, though, with two interception returns of 34 and 35 yards in the fourth quarter by Cabrillo.

The Panthers outgained the Seahawks in total yardage, totalling 408 yards to Cabrillo's 286. More than 300 of those Hartnell yards came on passing plays, with Rocha claiming almost half that total on nine passes for 150 yards. Foletta collected three passes for 85 yards. Tailback Gary Napue was the Panther's top ground-gainer, gathering 80 yards in 15 carries.

Waterpoloists finish with winless record

The Panther water polo team finished the season with a 24-10 loss to Santa Rosa Junior College Nov. 9 at Hartnell.

Although the team lost 24-10, this is the highest amount of goals scored this year by the Panthers.

Coach Pat McCarty said, "The Panther team became more offensively threatening" as the season progressed.

Randy Good scored six goals, James Perry scored two goals, while Andy McKay and Cesar Rodriguez each scored a goal in the final match.

Volleyball team keeps 2nd

by REGINA COSTA

The Hartnell volleyball team may have lost to number 1 ranked Cabrillo, but coach Carolyn West isn't upset about the results and is ecstatic about the season, in which Hartnell still retains second place.

"Even though the score (15-2, 15-13, 15-6) doesn't indicate it, the rallies were long," said West. "We've played Cabrillo two times before. With each match against them we've really improved, especially in picking up their hard hits. They have six hard hitters."

West says that the reason Cabrillo is so strong is that they have their entire starting lineup back from last year. "They're used to each other," she said. "Their timing is there to do quick plays more efficiently."

"Cabrillo has been first in coast conference... every year except one for the past six or seven years," she said. "Last year we were second and this year we're second again. That's great because we're a new team." The

entire squad is composed of freshmen with the exception of Mary Tolfield.

West singled out several players as key components of Hartnell's team.

"One of the main strong points of the team is Mary Tolfield and Martha Getris," said West. She said that both of them are six feet tall and have the "ability to power hit and to block and to think."

"The two main setters Robin Birchard and Rachelle Rianda are really key people in that they hold the team together," said West.

"Debbie Fortugaliza has astounding reactions in the back row for digging hard hits and moving to well placed sets," said West. "She, too, is a thinker. She has never played competitive volleyball before."

West said that this week's play would determine if Hartnell would hold onto their second place spots.

I'm super pleased with the way this young team has put it all together," said West. "They've really been one of the strongest teams in the league."



"You did that really well!"

— photo by Regina Costa

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calendar

Nov. 15 to Dec. 14 — "Bolivian Textiles," Hartnell Art Gallery.

Nov. 16 — "Odyssey," planetarium show, 7 and 8:30 p.m., \$2 admission.

Nov. 28 — "Meeting People Assertively," Sack Lunch Bunch, noon, C-354. Free.

Nov. 28 — Slide lecture and exhibition on the sale of Bolivian hand crafts presented by Johnathan Hill, 7:30 p.m., VAF-108.

Nov. 29 — "The Forbidden Emotion: Dealing with Anger," Evening Lecture Series, 6 p.m., M-22. Free.

Nov. 30 — "Odyssey," planetarium show, 7 and 8:30 p.m., \$2 admission.

Dec. 1 — Fresno at Hartnell, basketball, 7:30 p.m.

Dec. 3 — West Hills at Hartnell, basketball, 7 p.m.

Dec. 4 — Modesto at Hartnell, basketball, 7 p.m.

Dec. 4 — Second annual Winter Art Sale, 7:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m., Student Lounge.

Dec. 5 — Second Annual Winter Art Sale, 7:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., Student Lounge.

Dec. 5 — Slide lecture and demonstration on contemporary fiberwork, presented by Diane Frode, VAF-112.

Dec. 6 — "Trends in Family Living," Evening Lecture Series, 6 p.m., M-22. Free.

Two swim meetings set for early December

Panther swim team coach Pat McCarty will conduct a pre-season swim team organizational meeting Dec. 4, room PE-140, 10-10:30 a.m. for women swimmers.

Men swimmers are invited to an organizational meeting held Dec. 6 in room PE-140, 10 to 10:30 a.m.

These organizational meetings which are for swimmers and springboard divers will be followed by the season's first practice Jan 14.